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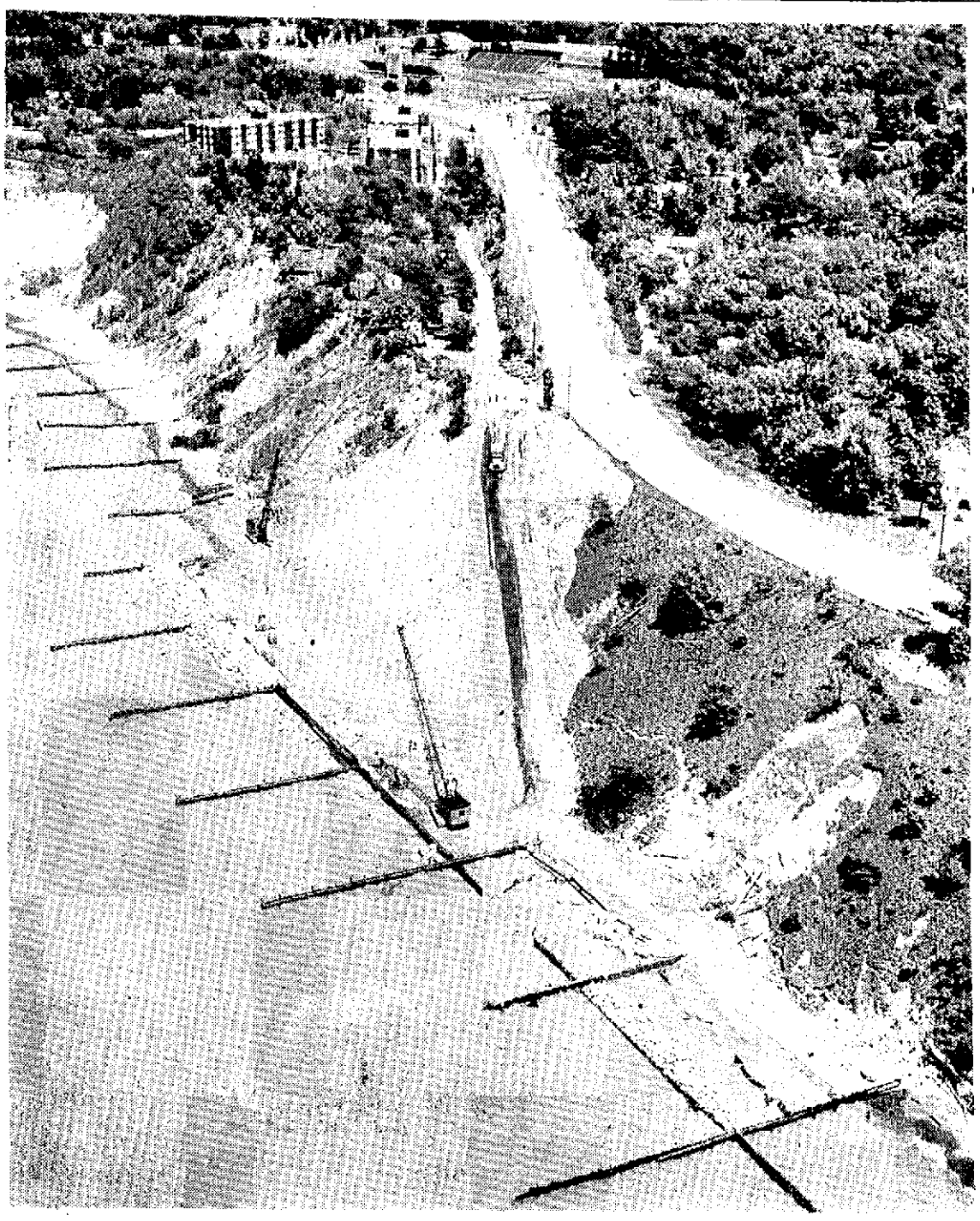

FIRST SECTIONS DONE: Initial sections of the seawall in Lake Michigan being built to protect the bluff bordering Red Arrow highway south of St. Joseph have been installed. A spokesmen for the L. W. Lamb construction company, Holland, said jetties will extend into the lake from the seawall once completed. In certain areas along the mile long project area, the wall will be further away from the bank. The $2.29 million project was begun this month to save Red Arrow from crumbling into the lake because of bluff erosion there. The work starts at the Chesapeake and Ohio railway property and runs southward 6,000 feet. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

PURSE STRINGS USED TO MAKE COLLEGES MAINTAIN ORDER

Senate KO's Own Vote On Drugs

Bill Would End Mandatory Term Of 20 Years

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Senate agreed Wednesday to eliminate a mandatory 20-year prison term for selling or giving away narcotics — then did an about-face and eliminated its own decision.

After first passing the bill 21-15, the Senate spent more than 30 minutes in a parliamentary tug-of-war that left the bill in position for still another vote.

The bill in question would revise a law requiring judges to impose a 20-year sentence when a person is convicted for the first time of selling or dispensing such narcotics as marijuana and heroin.

In place of the mandatory sentence, the bill gives judges the power to sentence a first offender to any term up to 20 years.

In addition, the measure hikes the penalties for subsequent convictions.

CHANGES VOTE

Sen. GordonRockwell, R-Mount Morris, opened the door for the technical hassle when he asked that his "aye" vote on final passage be changed to "no." Rockwell said he had believed the bill included a mandatory five-year minimum sentence.

As the Sante rules provide, Rockwell's vote was changed when there was no objection.

That brought the total votes for the bill to 20 — exactly the number needed for passage.

But then Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, also asked that her "aye" vote be switched, and Sen. Alvin Degrow, R-Pigeon, followed suit.

The requests sresulted in the parliamentary quandry, since the rules allow vote changes only if the outcome of the roll call is not changed. If the two "aye" votes were switched, as Mrs. Beebe and Degrow asked the measure would have been killed.

A half-hour of haggling over the rules followed

A later compromise "vacated" the roll call and postponed further action on the proposal which already has the approval of the House.

SWAINSON SPEAKS

Proponents, including former Gov. John B. Swainson who now serves on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench, contend that judges do not use the law to the extent possible, since they are reluctant to impose a 20-year prison term on young people who may be caught selling or giving away marijuana.

Opponents, in turn, contend that elimination of the mandatory 20-year term would be only a "slap on the wrist" for hardened criminals who sell heroin to high schoolers.

Mrs. Beebe said she had changed her mind on the bill because other proposals, including one that might remove marijuana from the "narcotics" clasification, might be coming before the Senate.

Unter that proposal, those persons involved with selling

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RABBINICAL STUDENTS TO WED: Sandra Eisenberg, of Melrose Park, Pa., and Dennis Sasso of Panama, both students at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia read a Torah together in the Temple where they will be married Thursday night. In four years when she graduates, Sandra could be the first female rabbi in 4,000 years of Jewish history and tradition. (AP Wirephoto)

Vandals Are To Be Expelled

House Okays $355 Million For Colleges

LANSING (AP) — Using its power of the purse to strike back at unrest and free-wheeling campus administrations, the Michigan House has voted to force colleges to expel student vandals and send straying teachers back to their classrooms or face budget penalties.

The election-year demonstration of legislative muscle came late Wednesday night as the House capped a day of debate by passing a $355.3 million higher education appropriation on a bare 57-39 roll call.

The bill, sent back to the Senate for action on House amendments, contained a $6.18-million increase over Senate spending proposals that had cut $5.8 million from Gov. William G. Milliken's original appropriation request.

UP $42 MILLION

In all, the massive, higher education appropriation now proposes a $42.1 million annual increase in the cost of supporting the state's 15 major colleges and universities and 29 two-year community, colleges.

The subject of ever mounting costs, however, was relegated to a virtual afterthought in debate that saw these developments:

—A 62-34 vote to require schools receiving state funds to expel any student "who causes wilful damage to public property on a campus or other facility of a college or university."

—A 70-27 vote to cut $33,000 from Wayne State University's $46.08 million appropriation because of the administration's failure to curb publication by the campus newspaper, "The South End," of articles emphasizing profanity and sexual perversion.

—Adoption of a Senate-passed proviso that graduate faculty members spend at least 10 hours a week in classroom instruction that undergraduate faculty teach 12 hours a week and community college instructors at least 16 hours.

A one-year's warning to junior college administrators to curb tuition and spending increases or face state-imposed tuition scales. The 12 months grace period came over the objection of majority Democrats who wanted to put the tuition controls into effect with the start of the new appropriation period on July 1.

A total of $288.1 million would be earmarked for the 15 major colleges next year, an increase of $35.8 million over this year's spending, $5.08 million more than the Senate has proposed. The 29 community colleges would receive $47.3 million, an increase of $1.29 million over Senate appropriations but $3.9 million less than this year's support.

Rep. James Farnsworth, Plainwell Republican who is the ranking minority member on the House Appropriations Committee, sought to cut allocations

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Labor Camp Crackdown Appears To Be Shaping Up

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

PAW PAW — A state Health Department official Wednesday promised continued surveillance of Van Buren and Berrien counties in what appears to be a crackdown on farms having unlicensed migrant camps.

Robert Kaukola, employed by the State Department of Health as southwestern Michigan regional sanitarian and inspector of agricultural camps, made his remarks after arraignments in court this week of two prominent Van Buren fruit growers.

Joe Hassle, operator of the largest fruit and vegetable acreage in the Keeler area, and John Scherer, Sr., of Hartford both stood mute this week in Seventh District court on charges of operating unlicensed labor camps.

TRIALS SCHEDULED

Judge Luther I. Daines set Sept. 2 as the trial date for Hassle, and Sept. 3 for the trial of Scherer. Both were released on their own recognizance.

The charges are a simple misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of $100 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

Neither Hassle nor Scherer could be reached today for comments.

Hassle, who reportedly has about 15 labor camps on his various farms, was charged with moving workers into two camps for which licenses had not been issued.

The complaint filed with the court did not indicate why the camps were not licensed. Kaukola declined to discuss why the licenses were not issued in either the Hassle or Scherer cases.

Scherer earlier this week said he had to "move the workers in because I would have lost my entire 40 acres of strawberries."

Reportedly a license was not issued for Scherer's camp because state officials wanted him to do away with "gang type" restroom facilities and to increase the height of migrant cabins.

VISITED BY SENATOR

Scherer was quoted as saying that he has been the target for state officials since State Senator Roger Craig stayed in his camp last year. Senator Craig, who mistakenly reported he had stayed in a nearby camp of Ferris Pierson, had described the camp as deplorable.

Kaukola said his department is taking a "legalistic" approach to enforcement of the state camp licensing act. The federal camp licensing act has not been effective in the past, he said, because lack of a camp license meant only that labor could not be recruited through the federal employment system. Workers came here on their own, he said, and could be housed in unlicensed camps. The state act requires a camp to be licensed before it can be used.

A Van Buren County Health Department environmentalist, Russ Caron, noted a drop in the

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Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 53 degrees.

Comstock Hdwe. will close at 1 PM Saturdays, July & Aug. Adv.

MEDICINE MEN AT WORK: Injured California Indian leader, Richard Oaks, is the object of attention at San Francisco's General Hospital Wednesday, of his wife, Anne, and medicine men Peter Mitten and Mad Bear, right. Officials at the hospital said the Oakes family called in the medicine men to treat Oakes, who has been in a coma since a barroom fight on June 11. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Has New Mideast Plan

Calls For 90-Day Truce To Negotiate Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced today what he termed a major new U.S. Mideast peace initiative aimed at getting the Arabs and Israelis "to stop shooting and start talking."

The essence of the still-secret U.S. plan, it was understood, was a broadly worded proposal to Egypt, Jordan and Israel for a cease-fire of at least 90 days during which U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring would start negotiations on the basis of these commitments by the opposing parties:

—Egypt and Jordan would pledge themselves to the principle of peace with Israel and acknowledge her right to exist within secure borders.

—Israel in return would pledge withdrawal from Arab lands she conquered in the 1967 war.

All parties would carry out the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution for a peace settlement.

NO DETAILS

Rogers announced the "major political initiative" at a news conference, but he refused to go into details of the new U.S. diplomatic effort. Nor would he say what the Nixon administration's decision is on Israel's plea for 125 modern jet war planes.

Rogers said because of the importance and sensitive nature of the behind-the-scenes approach to the Middle East opponents, it would be harmful to talk at this time about U.S. military assistance to Israel.

However he restated what he said was the U.S. national interest in "the sovereignty, independence, the territorial integrity of Israel."

He described as "a new factor and a very serious factor" the introduction of the new Soviet SAM3 antiaircraft missiles in Egypt and the flying of aircraft there by Soviet pilots.

But he added: "We're not inclined to think that Israel is at the moment unable to support itself militarily."

ALEXANDER DUCAT

'TAKE ME'

Father Asks Reds To Free POW Son

PARIS (AP) — Alexander C. R. Ducat, a teacher from Bethesda, Md., said here Wednesday that he offered himself as a "useful prisoner" to the North Vietnamese in exchange for his son, Air Force Capt. Bruce C. Ducat, shot down over North Vietnam Dec. 2, 1966.

Ducat, who helped develop a technical education program in Burma in the early 1950's, said he could be useful in setting up training programs in vocational and technical skills in North Vietnam.

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Surcharge Is Passing But Paradox Remains

In the first paycheck after July 1 your take-home pay will take a modest upswing and your income tax withholding will go down. The federal tax surcharge on personal and corporate income — cut from 10 per cent to 5 per cent last Jan. 1 — will disappear altogether June 30. There is some question, however, whether the fresh stream of cash — about $2 billion over the next six months — is all to the good.

Back in 1968, President Johnson implored reluctant Congress to approve the 10 per cent surcharge to prevent "an accelerating spiral of price increases, *a slump in home building* and continued erosion of the dollar." Two years later, the same problems still face the nation. Yet on June 17, President Nixon called upon Americans to fight inflation — while allowing the last vestige of the surcharge to expire.

The President said in his speech on the economy that the surcharge was not needed because the *current program of* economic restraints contained enough momentum "to reach the dock and now we had better make sure we don't damage the boat." *Nixon seemed to be saying* recession rather than inflation was the most dangerous immediate problem facing the nation. The Wall Street Journal also *reports that* some economists believe the worst of inflation may be over.

Last December the Committee for Economic Development, a businessmen's group, suggested that the 5 per cent surcharge be continued "at least for the full calendar year 1970" to help attain an inflationary budget surplus. In March, Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of *Economic Advisers, proposed* that a continued surtax be used to provide additional benefits, training and jobs for those idled by the government-induced business slowdown.

The administration began the year by predicting there would be a $1.3 billion budget surplus *during the fiscal year beginning* July 1 to help lick inflation. Now this has been revised into a $1.3 billion deficit, partly because falling corporate profits mean *less tax revenue. And the estimated* 4.3 per cent average unemployment rate for 1970 has been revised upward to 5 per cent.

Nixon has been ambivalent about the surcharge. During the 1968 *campaign* he *called* it "a war tax" and said: "It should be ended because I think the tax level in this country, rather than going up, should be reduced." He *partially reversed himself* last year when his administration fought for its extension — at 10 per cent through Dec. 31, 1969, and at 5 per cent through June *30, 1970* — as the symbol of the determination to fight inflation.

Already this *year*, the *President* has indicated that surcease from the surcharge may be short-lived. He has suggested that by the first of 1971 the *surcharge may* have to go on again, or another new tax be enacted by Congress to replace it.

Expiration of the surcharge is not the only spending spigot being turned on currently. A federal pay raise of 6 per cent—*approved April 9 and* retroactive to last Dec. 27—is adding about $3 billion to the amount consumers have to spend. Higher Social Security benefits which took effect in April will add $4.4 billion.

The *end of the surcharge, an* increase in personal income tax exemptions effective July 1, and other tax relief, will add another $9.4 billion. The money supply *has grown at an annual* rate of 9 per cent for the last three months. Ironically, in trying to avoid deepening the recession, the administration could be creating a new round of inflation.

Putting The Barnacle To Work

The latest word from the National Geographic Society has it that science is on the trail of the world's most solid citizen.

Researchers are trying to analyze and then to synthesize the barnacle's glue.

It is rated as the strongest adhesive known to men, *possessing a sheer strength of 7,000* pounds per square inch. This is twice the holding power of the epoxy glues which help keep a spaceship from flying apart.

If the *commercial chemist* can compound the barnacle's glue competitive to others now available, its application would be endless.

It could be the first really permanent filling for a tooth cavity, and *surgeons* theorize it might cement injured flesh, bones and muscles.

The industrial and commercial possibilities are manifold. The *adhesive softens but still* holds firm above the melting of lead which is 620 degrees Fahrenheit. It does not crack or peel at 383 degrees F below zero. Once cured, it is impervious to most acids, alkalis or organic solvents. The immunity holds against sea water which can unglue just about anything.

The barnacle is one of many crustaceans thriving in a salt water environment.

This relative of the shrimp begins life as a microscopic egg. The egg develops into a crablike *organism which after floating* about four weeks decides against the drifter's life. The little guy's feelers search the nearest solid object, a rock, a ship's hull, a *dock piling, whatever is handy*. The feeler's squirt out the glue and there the barnacle remains.

The infant struggles frantically against its newfound destiny. This is to no avail, so he or she proceeds to make the best of circumstances.

The barnacle's residential adjustment has been an ageless nuisance to mariners.

Unless a ship's bottom is *jackhammered or sandblasted* peridocally, the crustacean's million fold layering severely reduces the vessel's speed and raises its fuel consumption.

Copper plating on the old sailing vessels discouraged this accumulation and copper based paint on a steel hull is a halfway effective deterrent. Even this highly reactive metal coating is not a complete answer.

This excessive togetherness long ago put a different meaning to the word, barnacle. The dictionary defines it in non-biological terms as a person or a condi*tion attaching itself* to a *job or* an idea so as to impede the latter's progress.

The chemist seeks to convert this slothfulness to a useful purpose.

Italian city states trading with the Arabs in the Middle ages followed Moslem examples when they developed the bill of exchange and joint stock company, *reports* the *National Geographic* Society's book, "The Age of Chivalry."

The world's largest bronze statue is *the Grand Buddha* at Nara, once Japan's capital city. Cast in the eighth century, the seated figure is 53 feet high and weighs 452 tons, National Geographic says.

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Who'd Ever Have Believed It!

GLANCING BACKWARDS

READY FOR NOVEMBER
—1 Year Ago—

Against a backdrop of bulldozer and dragline, which beat him to it, Herbert C. Serikowske officially broke ground for the new St. Joseph Savings & Loan association branch office at South State street and Gard avenue in the Southtown section of St. Joseph. The new office is expected to be in operation the first part of November.

It will be Colonial design *featuring on site parking*, drive in window and night depository facilities. The St. Joseph Savings *and Loan association* was organized in 1916 and has been operating out of its main office since 1916. In the last decade the association's assets have increased from $8,334,827 to $27,584,743.

WORK STARTS ON SOUTH I-94
—10 Years Ago—

Work has started on a $5,895,428 project for 5.7 miles of Interstate 94 (US-12 freeway) between New *Buffalo* and Lakeside.

It will provide interchanges at M-60, *and Union Pier road;* grade separation at Kruger, Warren Woods and Lakeside roads; and a dual bridge at the Galien river.

NEW PARK TO HAVE COLORED FOUNTAIN
—30 Years Ago—

City workmen will experiment again with colored lights in the new fountain just erected in the park at the point where US-12 and State street intersects. Light bulbs *used failed* to produce a strong enough light for the effect desired.

The *lights will be fixed* underneath the fountain and shine out through the water to produce a colored fountain effect.

CANDIDATES
—40 Years Ago—

Three Berrien county *officials* today *announced they would* be candidates for reelection this yera. The group includes Treasurer Kittie Handy Fuller, Clerk Benjamin H. Bittner and Prosecuting Attorney Wilbur M. Cunningham.

RECEIVES PRIZE
—50 Years Ago—

Prizes in the golf tournament at the country club yesterday went to Mr. Harry Glinger, Mrs. Oliver Olson and Mrs. E. C. Filstrum.

NEW BUSINESS
—60 Years Ago—

The new Edgewater garage is open for business with Guy Aber as manager. It is located on State street near the American Tool works.

CONSIDER MILL
—80 Years Ago—

St. Joseph capitalists are considering the prospect of establishing a flour mill. It s believed that such an industry can be made to pay well here.

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Where are the Pyrenees mountains?

2—What country was referred to by Napoleon as "perfidious Albion"?

3—What is the capital of Oregon?

4—Who was Moloch?

5—Where is the Zambesi River?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1950 North Korea invaded the Republic of Korea.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

STRATAGEM (STRAT-e-jem) — noun, a plan, scheme or trick for deceiving the enemy.

IT'S BEEN SAID

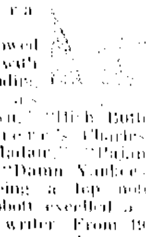
Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another. — Addison.

YOUR FUTURE

Several minor difficulties are shown, but your prospects brighten. Today's child will be prone to worry.

BORN TODAY

A George Abbott theatrical production whether on the stage or in the movie is virtually a guarantee of a good time.



Among his most successful productions were "Three Men on a Horse," "Best Foot Forward," and "The Boys From Syracuse."

He followed these up with such outstanding productions as "On the Town," "High Button Shoes," "Where's Charley," "Call Me Madam," "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankee."

Besides being a top notch producer, Abbott excelled as a director and writer. From 1928 to 1930 he directed several movies for Paramount, the best of which he considered to be "Manslaughter."

Back on Broadway in the early 1930s, he suffered a series of mediocre successes and outright failures.

His first attempt to direct a farce was the highly successful "Three Men on a Horse" in 1935.

One of his worst failures in the early 1950s was Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Me and Juliet" and his best received productions during the same period were "Wonderful Town," "Call Me Madam" and "Pajama Game."

As director and co-author of "Fiorello!" he red the Pulitzer Prize in drama with author Jerome Weidman, composer Jerry Bock and lyricist Sheldon Harnick.

Other Abbott directed hits were "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Take Her, She's Mine" and "Never Too Late" all three of which were running on Broadway at the same time.

Others born today include June Lockhart, Sandy Sadler, Gustave Charpentier and Gen Henry (Hap) Arnold.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Spain
2. England.
3. Salem.
4. A Phoenician god.
5. Central Africa.

HENRY CATHCART
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Now that Clark Mollenhoff is leaving the White House staff observers here are wondering whether President Nixon will see fit to replace him with another knowledgeable investigator to keep tabs *on present and potential* scandals in government.

Such sticklers for honesty in government as Sen. John Williams, (R-Del.), are strongly urging the administration to appoint another such presidential counsel.

Their reasoning is impressive. For regardless of the controversy that often followed Mollenhoff, he performed a valuable, if thankless, service to the Nixon administration and the nation during his tour at the White House.

He was responsible for blocking *efforts within the* administration to release former Teamster Union President James *Hoffa from federal* prison before Hoffa completed his jail term.

He moved swiftly to force the resignation of Army Major General Carl Turner from his post as *chief U.S.* marshall, after he learned that Turner was implicated in the military club profiteering scandal. This action no doubt saved Nixon great political embarrassment.

Mollenhoff is said to have been responsible for the administration's quick lifting of a special maritime secret awarded a company once connected with White House aide Peter Flannigan before charges of Maryland Senator Joseph Tydings, a Democrat, gained major headlines.

White House sources credit Mollenhoff with blocking several low-level presidential appointments that could have *caused embarrassment* to the administration.

Democratic party leaders, including *former White House* aide, now Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, *blasted* Mollenhoff's use of confidential income tax returns to check out allegations of wrongdoing.

But Mollenhoff established a policy requiring written requests to be filed stating why a government official requests particular tax returns.

Senator Williams, for one, noted that "neither the Kennedy nor the Johnson administrations kept records as to who had asked for tax returns or which returns had been requested."

Significantly, Mollenhoff looked at only nine income tax returns during his time as a White House investigators.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

America may be producing a population of fat, lazy adults because we've been feeding infants too well in their first year of life, declares a noted Massachusetts pediatrician. *In* other words, Doc, we should stop babying the babies?

Tipping for services has taken a drop what with the business slowdown and the *prolonged* stock market slump, according to a financial journal. That's to be expected — it's a *natural* coin'cidence!

DR. COLEMAN
..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is it true that couples planning to have a family can actually decide if they want a boy or a girl? I don't know whether my doctor was pulling my leg when he said this.

Mrs. E. J., New Jersey

Dear Mrs. J.: The newer scientific knowledge *that has* been accumulating about the genes is extensive. Scientific *studies* that once seemed preposterous are *now* a reality. Genes can be manipulated in many ways and undoubtedly your doctor was *not teasing you* or speaking of science fiction when he said planning was possible.

Dr. Coleman

About ten years ago it was found that sperm carrying the X chromosome can survive longer than the sperm carrying the male-producing factor. Since the X chromosome is the female-producing sperm, there are possibilities in deciding sex.

Based on these findings, Doctor Landrum B. Shettles at the Columbia University College of Medicine has suggested that intercourse should take place at a definite time and should be followed by the regulated use of alkaline or acid douches. He believes that if his suggestions are followed exactly, *successful* planning for a boy or a girl may happen in more than 75 *per cent of the cases*.

I do not know if this research has been substantiated by doctors elsewhere, but certainly it sounds exciting even to those of us familiar with the wonders of modern science.

Can a small red growth in the corner of the eye cause a cataract? I have had this for a long time. It doesn't seem to grow bigger but does get redder.

Mr. L. T., Montana

Dear Mr. T.: Your letter startles me because I can hardly believe that anyone can treat the precious gift of sight so casually. There is little or no chance that the growth you describe can be related to cataract formation.

Furthermore, it's pointless for you to spend years being anxious about a condition that probably will not occur. This is *especially so when an examination* by an eye specialist can immediately set your mind at *ease and tell you exactly what* you do have.

Now, of course, I am speculating, without *any basis* in fact, that you are describing a pterygium, which is a thickening of the thin covering of the eye. This rarely covers the pupil and, therefore, does not *disturb* vision. Only in occasional instances, when it grows fairly large, is it removed by uncomplicated, safe and simple surgery. Stop watching and worrying. Instead have your doctor follow your eye condition.

Why does smoke do so much damage at a fire?

Mrs. S. K., Connecticut

Dear Mrs. K.: In order for the heart and circulation to function normally, the air we breathe must contain a high oxygen content. Smoke reduces the amount of oxygen carried in the blood and interferes with the delivery of oxygen to the heart, the brain and the other vital organs of the body.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Bright new clothes are important for the spirit on a cloudy day.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For Your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, selfaddressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the *booklet by* title.

JAY BECKER
Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9 3
♥ 9 8 7 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ Q 10 5

WEST	EAST
♠ 7 3	♠ 5
♥ Q 10	♥ K J 6 3
♦ K Q 9 5 2	♦ A J 10 7 4
♣ A J 7 4	♣ 8 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 6 4 2
♥ A 5 4
♦ —
♣ K 9 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It is not difficult to make four *spades on this hand — provided* you know where the jack of clubs is located. All you have to do to hold *yourself* to one club loser is to lead the club deuce towards dummy and finesse the ten.

But this method of play would earn you no garlands if it turned out that East had the jack of clubs. In that case, you would certainly regret having failed to lead the five from dummy in order to finesse the nine.

Since one seldom knows in such situations exactly where the jack is located, it *might be* interesting to study the technically proper approach to the play. The last thing a declarer should want to do is make an out-and-out guess for the jack.

One way of trying to avoid the guess is to play for a 3-3 heart division, *in which* case dummy's fourth heart can be utilized for a club discard.

Certainly this type of thinking is a step in the right direction, but declarer's task is not fully performed if he settles for only this one additional chance. There is a *further possibility* of making the contract even if the hearts are divided 4-2.

The *best line of play*, after trumping the diamond lead, is to ruff out dummy's remaining diamonds. Accordingly, declarer leads a trump to dummy's eight at trick two, ruffs a second diamond, then returns to dummy with a trump and ruffs dummy's last diamond.

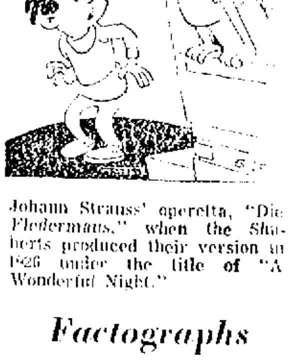
Now declarer plays the ace and another heart. As it happens, West wins with the queen (East cannot afford to overtake), and is forced to return a *club or yield a ruff and discard*. Either way, South avoids the critical club guess and coasts home with ten tricks.

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me

Henny Youngman insists that *the neighborhood* in which he barely survived his tenth year was so tough his mother used to yell at him, "Henny, you come right inside and play."

Colonel Tom Parker, who guides the theatrical destiny of Elvis Presley so well, began his career in show business with an act called "Col. Parker and His 25 Daring Turkeys." Farmers readily forked up two bits to get in. The turkeys were clustered on a little sawdust atop a big, *round table. The musicians* struck up a jig and, sure enough, the turkeys began step*ping in time*.

How did Col. Parker get the turkeys to oblige? Simple, he confessed years later. He had a hot pen under the table. When he wanted the turkeys to dance faster, he turned up the heat. If he wanted them to step slower, he turned the heat switch down. One turkey was so outstanding, they named her Irene Castle.



Bits of theatrical lore dug up by Lester Sweyd: When Rogers and Hart's "*Garrick Gaieties*" played Chicago in 1930, Rosalind Russell and Imogene Coca were *in the cast* . . . *Mary Martin* was a walk-on in the 1934 production of "The Empress of Destiny" . . . Cary Grant sang the lead role of Eisenstein in Johann Strauss' operetta, "*Die Fledermaus*," when the Shuberts produced their version in 1926 under the title of "A Wonderful Night."

Factographs

Frederick Lord North, was the prime minister of England in Revolutionary times.

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Half Moon was the ship which Hendryk Hudson commanded in 1609.

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The Aeneid is an epic poem that deals with the wanderings of a Trojan prince after the fall of Troy.

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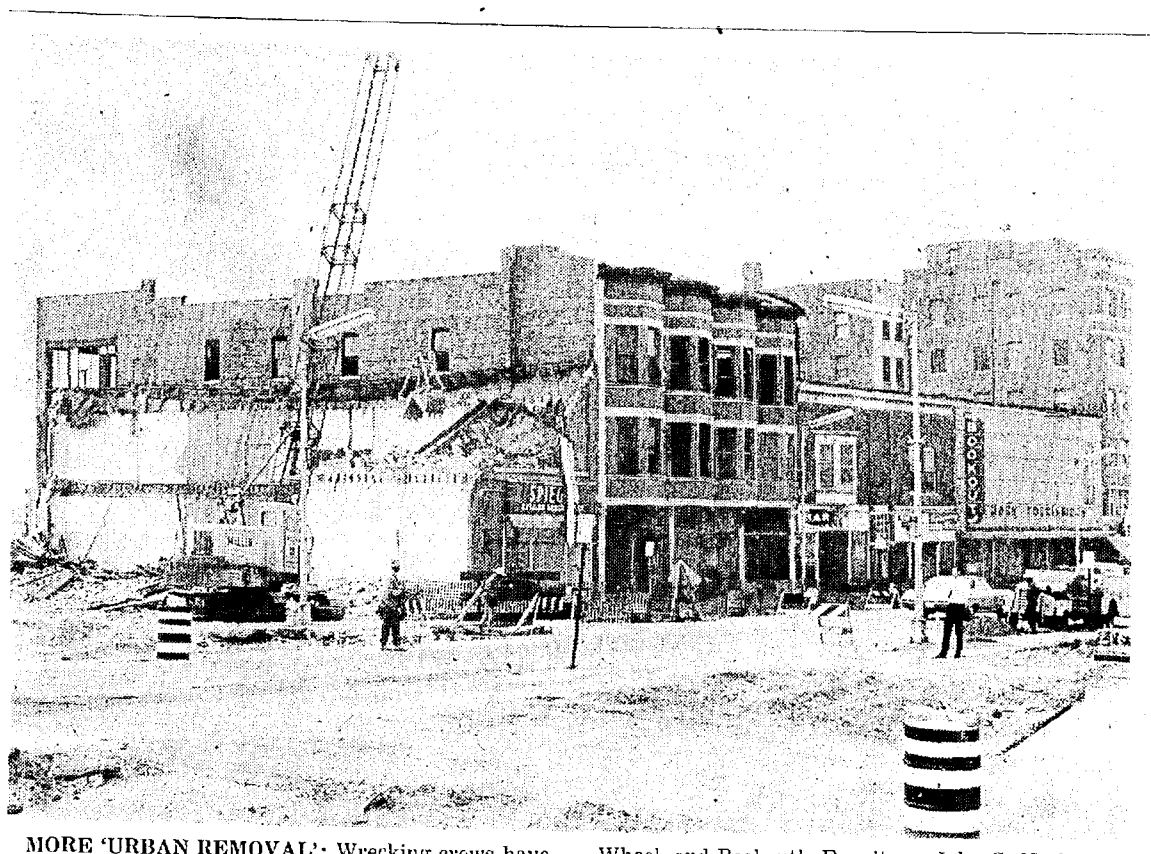
BERRIEN INDEPENDENT PARTY CHIEF OUSTED



MORE 'URBAN REMOVAL': Wrecking crews have started another round of demolition that will wipe out five commercial buildings on the west side of Pipestone street in the downtown area of Benton Harbor. They will clear everything down to the Fidelity building (tall building at far right). Buildings going down are the Spiegel Catalog store, Pardon's Bar, Jean's Chinese Laundry, Spinning Wheel, and Bookout's Furniture. John G. Yerington Concrete Co., under same $23,825 demolition contract, will also raze former Rocky's gas station at Colfax and Wall, Pioneer Machine Co. at Ninth and Market, and Central Transport Co. at 315 Ninth street. City urban renewal officials indicated another 6 to 8 buildings remain for a subsequent demolition contract. (Staff photo)

Temporary Chairman Appointed

State Headquarters Battling With Dissident Group

James E. Hall, chairman of the established state organization of the American Independent Party (AIP), has moved to replace a Berrien county leader of a dissident party faction.

In a letter dated June 19, Hall named Charles Cobb, Benton Harbor, a former AID official, to be temporary Berrien county chairman in place of Chairman Burland L. McCormick, Benton Harbor.

SEPARATE WAYS

McCormick and other AIP dissidents formed a separate state organization in 1969 in a rift over party control. McCormick could not be reached for comment immediately.

Hall, in the letter, said: "In view of the fact that Mr. Burland L. McCormick has not cooperated with the state central committee . . . . and since he has not called a convention for Berrien county, you (Charles Cobb) are hereby appointed temporary chairman of Berrien county and authorized to call county convention for Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. . . . . ."

Delegates to the state convention will be elected at the convention.

Hall's office, according to a notice attached to his letter, said notices for the convention, by law, had to be mailed to delegates by midnight Monday.

SET AT RIVERSIDE

Cobb said the convention would be held in the Hagar township hall, Riverside road. He said he would act as chairman for the proceedings, but that a new executive committee would probably be organized and later elect new officers.

The AIP, which supported the bid of Alabama Gov. George Wallace for president in 1968, plunged into troubled internal waters after Wallace's defeat. Dissidents seek to wrest control from a power structure based in Detroit.

Members of the dissident faction accused leaders of the established party which have ties with the Ku Klux Klan in late 1969. The charges were denied.

HOSS HATS HELP: Felt hats similiar to ones worn by hillbillies and dubbed "hoss hats" were credited by this foursome of golfers as improving their game at annual St. Joseph Merchants' picnic at Tabor farm yesterday. From left is Warren Deuel, Farrell Bender, Ed Ellsworth and Ray Carlson. Nearly 150 merchants and clerks attended outing. Program was climaxed by presentation of a long list of prizes from merchants. Phil Medo of this newspaper was chairman of event. (Staff photo)

SJ Firm Promotes Two Men

Two key personnel changes at Shepherd Castings Inc., St. Joseph, were announced today by Paul Price, chairman of the corporation's board of directors.

Peter Bentley, president of the firm since December, 1969, has become vice-chairman of the board. John Hogg, 43, has been named president of the firm in his place. Hogg has been executive vice-president of sales for Shepherd Casters of Canada, Ltd.

Bentlye has been with the firm for 13 years and was executive vice-president before assuming the presidency from Price. Price, at that time, became chairman of the board.

Hogg joined the firm in 1961 in sales in its Canada branch and has operated from there since. He will assume his duties here July 1.

Shepherd Casters is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Shepherd Casters of Canada, Ltd. The parent corporation also owns Shepherd Casters Ltd. of California.

Shepherd Manufacturing Inc., another wholly-owned subsidiary, has been merged with the Shepherd Casters of St. Joseph.

The corporation produces furniture casters and has recently added a new furniture shell line.

JOHN HOGG

PETER BENTLEY

BH, FAIRPLAIN

Babe Ruth Leaguers Schedule 'Tag Day'

Some 70 to 75 uniformed 13 to 15-year-old members of the Benton Harbor Babe Ruth baseball league will hold a "tag day" sale Saturday in Benton Harbor and Fairplain to raise funds for uniforms and equipment.

Homer Pavlides, league president, said the sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Benton Harbor's downtown district and at Fairplain Plaza, with youngsters assisted by officers of the league and team managers.

C&O Will Reconstruct SJ Crossing

Upton drive in St. Joseph will be closed to through traffic at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway tracks from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting Monday, June 29 in order to reconstruct the crossing.

Railway officials notified the City today of the impending project and said it is expected the work will take three or four days to complete.

Barriers will be removed and traffic will be able to cross the railroad tracks after 4:30 p.m. each day.

The railroad plans to completely reconstruct the crossing roadbed.

Upton drive will be open at all times for local traffic but through traffic to the St. Joseph Coast Guard station, Tiscornia park, the city yacht basin and Ridgeway will be forced to detour by way of Klock road.

No Talks Set, Says Whirlpool

No new negotiating sessions have been scheduled in the seven-weeks-old Whirlpool strike, a company statement said today.

The following press release was issued from the office of Ron Statz, director of industrial and community relations for Whirlpool's St. Joseph division:

"A spokesman for Whirlpool Corporation's St. Joseph Division stated today that despite previous reports of possible negotiations meetings with I. A. M. Local 1918 this week, no such meetings have been held or scheduled.

"The last meeting scheduled between the committees was held on June 19 at which time the mediation service recessed meetings indefinitely.

NOT ASKED

"At this time the Company has not received a request from the mediation service for any joint meeting."

William J. Smith, a federal labor mediator, said Tuesday he would meet with the union Wednesday with an eye to holding a joint union-management meeting today.

"The union is in the process of preparing revised demands to serve upon the company in an effort to terminate the strike," said Smith, federal commissioner from the federal mediation and conciliation service.

The meeting Wendesday was to have paved the way for a joint union-management meeting today, if all went well, said Smith.

He said that such joint meetings have been held on a weekly basis.

The union went on strike May 11. The IAM local represents 1,800 workers.

PULLOUT URGED

TRI-CAP Criticized By Cass Skills Group

The board of directors of the Cass County Action and Skills Center today charged that the poor of Cass country are not being served by the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP).

They urged that Cass withdraw from the program.

The directors in a news release criticized Tri-CAP for killing a Cass County proposal for a vocational center in Dowagiac.

The skills center organization is a private, non-profit corporation and is not part of Tri-CAP, which administers federal programs for the poor in Van Buren, Berrien and Cass counties.

The directors charged that Cass along with Van Buren and southern Berrien counties do not receive their share of Tri-CAP representation and funds. They said that Tri-CAP had refused them audited financial statements showing where Tri-County public funds have been spent.

Shannon Madison, chairman of the planning committee for Tri-CAP, said the Cass proposal for a vocational center had served as a catalyst for three-county planning in such fields as employment, education, housing and youth development. The specific proposal for a Dowagiac center, he said, was not passed along to federal planners because it would have duplicated services already available in the area.

Recently revised by-laws, Madison added, prevent Tri-CAP from undertaking programs that would benefit only one part of the three-county area served by the organization.

Madison urged the board of directors to "face the fact that Cass county cannot stand alone because they don't have enough people." The county lacks the population, he said, to qualify for a federal community action program.

Cadet Corps To Represent AMVET Post

The Blossomland Cadet Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will represent AMVET Post 88 of St. Joseph Saturday at the Michigan AMVET State convention in Lansing.

The Cadets will compete in the parade for the Amvet State Championship parade trophy which they won in 1966 and 1968.

The Cadets are sponsored by Amvet Post 88, and co-sponsored by American Legion Post 163 of St. Joseph and VFW Post 1137 of Benton Harbor.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

FENNVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Peebles and daughter, Gail, of Los Altos, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves, route 3, Fennville. Mrs. Peebles is the former Louise Reeves of Benton Harbor. The family moved to California six years ago.

Fact-Finder Named In SJ Dispute

Robert G. Howlett, chairman of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, today announced the appointment of Dr. Daniel H. Kruger as chairman of the arbitration panel in the collective bargaining dispute between the City of St. Joseph and Local No. 1670 of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Dr. Kruger, who is professor of industrial relations and associate director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State university, has served as fact-finder for the Commission in a number of fire fighter cases. Dr. Kruger has served as a consultant to the Bureau of Employment Security, U. S. Department of Labor; and was Executive Secretary of the Task Force, appointed by former Secretary of Labor, W. Willard Wirtz, to study the U. S. Employment Service.

Dr. Kruger, an experienced arbitrator, is the author of numerous articles concerning labor relations and manpower.

The City of St. Joseph has appointed Mayor William H. Ehrenberg as its delegate on the arbitration panel, and the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1670, has appointed Elmer W. Schadler.

Firemen Douse Blaze In Auto

St. Joseph firemen quickly extinguished a fire in the motor compartment of an auto owned by Mrs. Jake Shubinski, 518 Wayne street, St. Joseph at 8:08-8:17 a.m. yesterday. Damage was confined to the motor and paint on the hood. Cause was unknown. The fire occurred at the corner of Wayne and Market streets.

Board Says No To Drain Project

Berrien County Drain Commissioner Hazen Harner recently mailed notices to some 5,000 residents of the 15-mile-long Hickory Creek open county storm drainage district of a public hearing on proposed drain improvements.

On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. 38 drain district residents, mostly farmers, showed up for the hearing in Baroda township.

The group split, Harner reported, on whether to clean part of the drain at a cost of perhaps $40,000—$50,000 or all of it at a cost of perhaps $150,000. Costs would be assessed against all benefitting property owners.

Harner's three-man board of determination, all township supervisors, turned down the drain improvement proposal, meaning the issue is, by law, dead for a year.

It was the first such veto of necessity in the past four or five years, Harner reported.

Widow Of Flier Asks $50,000

The widow of a Fairplain businessman-flier killed in a light plane crash late last year filed suit Wednesday in Berrien circuit court to obtain $50,000 in accidental death benefits from Lloyd's of London, England.

Mrs. Maureen C. Kinnavy of 2072 Elm terrace, Fairplain, claims through St. Joseph Atty. James McQuillan that Lloyd's underwriters have failed to pay off the policy on her husband, Roger, 41, who failed to return from a Chicago flight last Nov. 12. His body was recovered on the Lake Michigan beach near New Baffalo in December.

Mrs. Kinnavy is the mother of six.

JOB ADS

BH Police Tear Signs From Poles

Benton Harbor police ripped several signs off utility poles today because they were in violation of a city ordinance. The signs were placed there by a representative of an Indiana newspaper, Patrolman Larry Morrow said.

Morrow said the newspaper would be contacted sometime today and asked to remove the remaining posters, or face prosecution. The signs were advertisements for newspaper boys.

Benton Harbor police also forced a mayoral candidate, James Toliver, last year to remove campaign signs from utility poles. Toliver lost the election to incumbent Wilbert F. Smith.

IN INDIANA

Golden Agers Will Attend Ox Roast

A group of Pioneer Golden Agers from the local Salvation Army Citadel will attend an ox roast Saturday in New Carlisle, Ind.

Maj. Walter Winters, commanding officer of the citadel, said about 40 will leave early Saturday for an open house at the Haven Hubbard Home for the Elderly in New Carlisle.

The home is under the jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church of the northern Indiana district. Tours will be conducted through the home after which an ox roast dinner will be served.

The Salvation Army bus will transport the group on the trip, the first of a scheduled series of summer outings. Cecil Wisiner, president of the Golden Agers, made arrangements for the trip.

Lakeshore Grad Wins MD Degree

DR. R.C. WINEGAR

Robert Charles Winegar, 26, son of Mrs. Lola Winegar, 2811 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, has been awarded his doctor of medicine degree in centennial commencement at Loyola university, Stritch School of Medicine, Chicago.

Dr. Winegar garduated from Lakeshore high school and from Andrews university with honors. He will intern at Tampa General hospital, Tampa, Fla., and will reside with his wife Carole in Lutz, Fla.

Hospital Stays Getting Shorter

CHICAGO (AP) — Shorter hospital stays for most surgical patients not only reduce the cost but aid in their recovery, a Michigan doctor said Wednesday.

"It is now possible and desirable to discharge the majority of surgical patients on the first or second postoperative day," Dr. Paul T. Lahti of Royal Oak told a session of the American Medical Association convention.

Berrien Olympic Games Ask For Contributions

The Berrien County Olympian and CANAMER Games, Inc. is in need of contributions from all sources to finance the 1970 Pre-Olympian, Olympian, and CANAMER Games, according to Calvin Wheeler, chairman.

The proposed budget for the 1970 games is set for $16,000. The sum will cover everything from insurance to rental fees to ribbons and medallions, he said.

The organization has received some contributions but is reportedly behind last year's fund-raising campaign. Last year the budget was set for $22,000 due to additional travel expenses to the CANAMER Games. The CANAMER teams traveled to Brantford, Ontario, for the 1969 Games. This year Berrien county will host the games.

The Berrien County Olympian and CANAMER Games, Inc. is a non-profit organization designed to foster understanding and cooperation among people in Berrien county and Canada through recreation.

All contributions can be made to: Berrien County Olympian and CANAMER Games, Inc., c.o Inter-City Bank, Box 658, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022.

Wheeler reminded all possible contributors that contributions are tax deductible.

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THERMAL POLLUTION ISSUE MIRES PALISADES HEARING

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Utility Aids Palisades Plant Foes

KALAMAZOO — The conservationist groups that aer protesting the issuance of an operating license to Consumers Power company for its Palisade nuclear plant are receiving indirect financial support from the electric utility that they oppose.

George Trowbridge, counsel for Consumers, reported Wednesday that it is supplying the conservationists with a complete set of the hearing transcript. The transcript, which ran 138 pages the first day and probably twice that length Wednesday, cost $2.50 per page to obtain from the court reporter.

"We realize that they (the conservationists) are depending upon volunteer services for legal counsel and recognize that their finances are limited," Trowbridge said.

Dump Box Severs Phone Cable

SOUTH HAVEN —The top edge of an elevated dump truck box hit a telephone cable Wednesday afternoon in South Haven knocking out service for between 200 and 300 customers.

Richard Trestain, district manager for the General Telephone company at South Haven, said phone service was interupted about 3 p.m. Wednesday. Repair crews worked through the night to restore all service by 7 a.m. today, he said.

Trestain ssaid a dump truck working in cooperation with the city at the ravine off Phoenix street hit the cable and tore out a three-foot section. As a result of the accident, pressure on the cable tore out a major splice in the cable.

The affected cable serves business and homes on the north side of the city.

ATTEND CONVENTION

KEELER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Sr., were among 795 persons who attended the 95th annual Michigan State Fireman's convention recently at Alma.

FAMILY MOVES

GANGES — Mrs. John McVea and her brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malstrom, sold their home in Ganges and have moved to Waukegan, Ill.

AEC Urged To Consider All Effects

Conservation Groups Contest Plant License

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

KALAMAZOO — Whether or not the general issue of thermal pollution should be discussed has bogged down an Atomic Energy Commission hearing which is considering the issuance of an operating license for Consumer Power company's $125 million Palisades nuclear power plant.

Conservation groups which are contesting the issuance of the license filed a motion Wednesday demanding that the AEC board consider all effects of the proposed plant, including thermal energy and thermal pollution.

At a pre - hearing conference earlier this month Samuel Jensch, hearing examiner for the AEC licensing board, ruled that the general issue of thermal pollution was not within the jurisdiction of the hearing unless it dealt directly with radioactivity.

"We contend that the Atomic Energy Act obliges this hearing board to consider all effects of nuclear plant pollution," said attorney Myron Cherry of Chicago who is representing the conservation groups.

"The Atomic Energy Act requires that you consider all forms of atomic energy and we believe heat can be defined as a form of atomic energy."

BASIC ARGUMENT

The basic argument of the contesting conservationists is that the water to be discharged back into Lake Michigan from the plant will damage the ecological balance of the environment unless it is cooled. Consumers has said that its discharge water will be approximately 28 degrees warmer than it was at the point of intake.

The conservationists filed a series of motions challenging radiation standards established by the AEC as well as the lack of a thermal pollution controls by the state of Michigan.

After entering the motions the conservationists called for a hearing adjournment of 60 days "until after all of the matters raised have been straightened out so that the hearing can proceed in accordance with the applicable law."

MOTION HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the motions are:

- The standards of radiation control set forth by the AEC are inadequate to discharge its obligation to protect the public from excessive radiation.
- The AEC cannot issue a license until after it has considered all effects of the proposed plant, including thermal energy and thermal pollution.
- The AEC may not issue a license an operating license until it has complied and has required Consumers Power company to comply with standards for abatement of pollution into the environment as established by the Department of Interior and other valid state and federal agencies pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act and the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970.

Since Michigan does not have a water quality standard, Consumers has said that it is protected by a grandfather clause in the Water Quality Improvement Act and thus has until 1973 to meet any requirements which may be set.

"You cannot rely on the inactivity of the state of Michigan to ignore the purposes of a Congressional mandate," Cherry contended.

"The Act requires the AEC to take permanent measures to protect the environment and we believe it is a short - sighted sense of obligation if you confine your examination just to radioactivity."

Earlier Wednesday Consumers filed a motion seeking permission to load its nuclear reactor with fuel and begin low power testing while its operating license is being considered.

The motion requests permission to operate at one - megawatt of thermal heat which would allow the company only to turn the turbine, but not generate electricity. When the plant is at peak operation it will generate 2,200 megawatts.

The Consumers motion asks that the licensing board make a decision within 10 days of the adjournment of the hearing.

Wednesday's hearing started with remarks from the public. Protesting the issuance of a license were the Grand Mere Association of Benton Harbor and the Citizens Committee for the Protection of the Environment of Midland.

The hearing board also announced that it would allow the Sierre conservationists club to become part of the intervening party despite objections from attorneys for both Consumers and the AEC staff.

BROKEN UP OVER VACATION: Wade Wesseling, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesseling of Gobles, isn't enjoying summer vacation much this year. He broke left arm in a fall out of swing on the school grounds, and days later he broke his right wrist in a fall off a slide on the school playground. So he listens a lot to the other guys' tall tales about hikes, and he watches someone else's ballgames. And he thinks a lot about next year's vacation. (Margaret Norman photo)

Marina Taken Over By City

SOUTH HAVEN —The City of South Haven today takes over the management of its municipal marina from South Haven Terminal company.

The city council on June 15, exercised its option to cancel its contract, stating that it did not believe that the marina was being operated according to agreement.

The Terminal company, which has a boat service building adjacent to the marina, notified the city earlier this week that the city could accept management of the marina today.

Management responsibility will fall on the Parks and Recreation department, according to City Manager Albert Pierce.

Niles Firm Files Suit In Strike

Kawneer Co., Inc., of Niles and Niles township filed suit Wednesday in Berrien circuit court seeking a court order preventing striking Local 92, Allied Industrial Workers, from interfering with Kawneer property and personnel or congregating in large numbers at Kawneer plants.

The union struck Kawneer May 5 after a contract expired May 3. The company's suit claims union members have impeded and harassed truckers and blocked plant entrances.

HOME FROM CLINIC

PULLMAN — Norman Price has returned to his Pullman home after being a patient at tre Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Mnn.

Pipeline Wins Claim For Damage

Niles Township Couple Must Pay $21,046

Berrien circuit Judge Karl F. Zick this week awarded $21,046.69 damages from a Niles township couple to a pipeline company for costs the company allegedly incurred for pipeline alterations.

Michigan - Wisconsin Pipeline Co. of Detroit claimed the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Kiell, dug up gas pipelines on their property and that the excavation plus erosion and the necessary lowering of pipes deeper in the ground cost the company large sums.

The Kiells failed to appear for a scheduled trial in Judge Zicks' court this week, but the judge ruled that the Kiells were properly notified. Trial was held and damages awarded.

The judge also granted an injunction preventing the defendants from uncovering the pipeline.

Judge Chester J. Byrns signed a consent judgment of $14,000 from four defendants to Mrs. Earline Taylor of Benton Harbor in settlement of a suit following the car-pedestrian death of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Fred (Evelyna) Jones of Benton Harbor on April 30, 1967. Defendants were Harold W. Golladay of St. Joseph, South Haven Moose lodge 697, Hi-Way Inn of South Haven, Club 33 of Coloma and Greenland Inn of Riverside.

Judge Julian Hughes signed a consent judgment of $4,700 from Florine and Lonnie Lee Douglas of Dowagiac to Harold R. Kiell of Niles township to end a suit Kiell filed for damages to his front-end loader in a collision with a car Feb. 4, 1967, north of Niles.

Concrete Plant Foes Win Fight

SOUTH HAVEN — City council Wednesday rescinded permission to locate a temporary concrete mixing plant along the Black River in light of numerous protests from neighbors.

On June 15 the council gave permission to the Titus Construction company to locate the plant on city - owned property east of the Coast Guard station. Seventeen citizens appeared at an information meeting earlier this week to protest the decision.

The council voted last night to allow the contractor to use the site as a storage area for sand and gravel, but stipulated that the mixing plant must be moved to a less populated area.

The plant is needed for the business loop 196 construction project in South Haven.

City manager Albert Pierce was authorized to offer city - owned property near the sewage treatment plant for the mixing facility.

Three Rivers Couple Die In Crash

THREE RIVERS — Two occupants of an auto struck broadside by a semi-truck on US-131 at the western edge of the city last night were pronounced dead on arrival at Three Rivers hospital, according to police.

Killed were Frank F. Snedaker, 71, and his wife, Gladys, 66, of rural Three Rivers. Police reported that Snedaker pulled off Broadway to the median of the US-131 divided highway and then into the path of a northbound semi truck. The accident occurred about 7:50 p.m. Police said the truck driver was unhurt. He was not held.

FREEWAY ALTERNATES AIRED: State Highway Engineer Ronald Roberts points out two alternates for proposed US-31 freeway in south Berrien county Wednesday at a meeting for municipal officials in Niles. The east alternate is closer to and better serves Niles; west route is shorter, cheaper, closer to Buchanan and closely follows Niles-Buchanan school district boundaries. (Staff photo)

Niles, Buchanan Mull US-31 Route

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One Will Be Nearer Freeway

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

NILES — Southeastern Berrien county municipal officials today were mulling over sides they will take on two possible routes shown here Wednesday for proposed US-31 freeway passing between Niles and Buchanan.

Ronald Roberts, a state highway department route location engineer, Wednesday called for written expressions of community preference after showing one widely-known route swinging close to Niles and a brand new alternate passing closer to Buchanan.

The two, some 9 or 10 miles long, share common ground about five miles northwest and five miles southwest of Niles. Between these two points the west alternate would trace an almost straight north-south line parallel to Mayflower road, with interchanges on Matthew road, on Niles-Buchanan road two miles east of Buchanan and on US-12.

This West route is $1.5 million cheaper and 1.3 miles shorter than the widely-known eastern alignment.

The east route would trace a curved path a mile and a quarter closer to Niles, with interchanges at Walton road, Niles-Buchanan road and US-12.

TRENDS SURFACE

Though none of the communities are firmly committed, trends that surfaced Wednesday were: Niles city, pro-east; Buchanan city, Niles township and Bertrand township, pro-west.

Several pro - west speakers called for an interchange at Walton road on the western alignment. None is provided in the current plan.

Though both plans are practical according to state highway department requirements, the western route is shorter, cheaper, closely parallels the boundaries of Niles and Buchanan school districts, and provides more room for westward expansion of Niles. It also crosses less heavily-developed land than the east route but closes off more county roads.

The east route better serves the Niles area — where the bulk of southeast-county population lies.

Roberts recommended the eastern route in 1967 but he said the western route is now a possibility because a long hassle over the freeway alignment east or west of Berrien Springs has been decided by the highway department in favor of the west.

Buchanan Mayor Joseph Bachman and Niles Township Supervisor John McDonald both favored the western route and both called for an interchange on Walton road to remove some of the traffic load on the Niles-Buchanan road.

Construction bids will be let in 1973 on the freeway from the state line to US-12 in order to coordinate with highway construction in Indiana, Roberts said.

He noted the east-west alternates will be aired again at a public hearing this fall.

There is no construction schedule for the remainder of US-31 freeway because too much depends on possible new gas tax and bonding revenues, Roberts said.

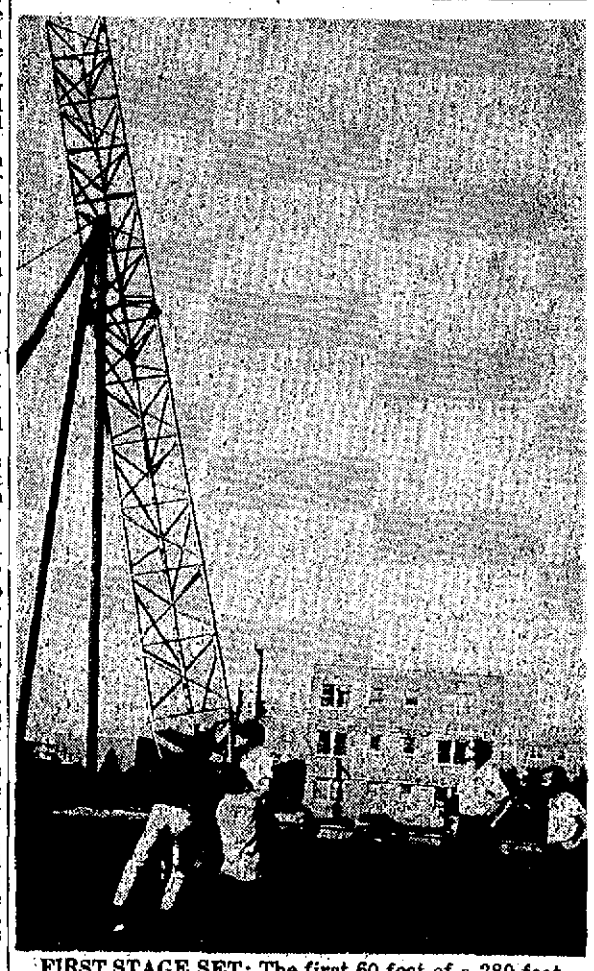
Another western route proponent, Brandywine Township Supervisor Brayton Yaw, pointed out that the straight north-south line of the west route would be less disruptive to farmers and other landholders than the curving path traced by the east route.

Niles Alderman Paul Asmus, noting he could not represent the entire city council, said he prefers the east because it best serves Niles.

Which ever plan is adopted, Roberts said, Niles-Buchanan road from the freeway to Niles would become a state business route subject to widening to five lanes. There is no highway department decision yet on whether to improve the road from the freeway west to Buchanan, he said.

The west plan calls for converting gravel Matthew road to two-lane pavement from the freeway interchange east about 1¾ or 1½ miles to old US-31. The east plan calls for straightening two-lane Walton road northeast to old US-31.

Roberts volunteered to return to Berrien county to further explain the two alternates.



FIRST STAGE SET: The first 60 feet of a 380-foot tower for Andrews university's new radio station, WAUS-FM, is set in place. The tower is due for completion early in July. It will be topped off with an eight-element FM antenna that will push a signal in a 75-mile radius of Berrien Springs. WAUS-FM, a stereo station, is to begin broadcasting next fall. In the picture are: left to right, George Rawley and Jerry Girmes of Swager Tower corporation; Larry Crandall, student worker; Carsten Thompsen, the station's chief engineer; and Dennis Lake of the university's service department.

UP STUDENTS TOP

Detroit Pupils Score Lowest On State Test

LANSING (AP) — Detroit's massive public school system produced the lowest scores in the first statewide assessment of student achievement according to preliminary findings released this week by the State Board of Education.

Students in the Upper Peninsula scored highest on the tests, which were given to fourth and seventh grade students last winter, the board said.

The board released only very general findings Tuesday, but said that by the end of next month, every school board in the state would be given a school-by-school report on test scores in its district. Those results would not be made public by the state, the board said, but added that local administrators would be encouragde to report the results to the public.

New Buffalo Area Sewer Plan Nearer To Approval By Berrien

The Berrien county public works board Wednesday agreed to ask county commissioners for authority to oversee a $7,975,000 sewage disposal system for New Buffalo city and township plus Chikaming township.

County commissioners likely will receive a resolution to this effect at their July meeting. It would be a tentative okay and would permit the public works board to draw up definite costs, plans and specifications for the board of commissioners' final okay later.

Public works board action Wednesday followed resolutions seeking public works participation and county faith and credit for the sewer system from all three of the local municipalites.

Part of the costs hopefully would be offset by state-federal grants and the rest financed with a bond sale backed by the county and repaid by the three municipalities, much as several other water and sewer projects in the county have been underwritten.

The public works board Wednesday also voted to pay construction and engineering bills totaling $71,665.58 for a St. Joseph-Lincoln township sewage system, and $79,537.23 for a Three Oaks village sewage system. Construction started recently on both systems.

Youth Asks For Hearing In Robbery

A Detroit youth Wednesday demanded examination in Fifth District court on a charge of armed robbery.

A bond of $10,000 was set but not posted for Robert Love, 17, charged with the robbery of a clerk at Harbor Fisheries Tuesday evening.

Love was arrested by Benton Harbor and Benton township police in an apartment of the nearby township housing project just minutes after the clerk, Zetty Glass, 32, telephoned police to report the robbery.

Also Wednesday, Clarence E. Wells, 19, who lives in the 300 block of Court street, St. Joseph, was released on $500 bond after he demanded examination on a charge of breaking and entering a coin machine at the Kwick Klean Car Wash, 2434 Cleveland avenue, on June 17. Another youth was charged in connection with the same offense on Tuesday.

St. Joseph police arrested a third suspect yesterday in connection with the coinbox burglaries. Clifford Jay Haskins, 17, of Route 3, Stevensville, was arrested on the same charge as Wells and was expected to be arraigned today.

In preliminary examinations, four persons were bound over to circuit court and two others were sentenced after they pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

Persons bound to circuit court by Judge John Iwaniuk were:

Lenore Saunders, 42, of 1620 Sheffield, Niles, charged with incest. Her $25,000 bond was not posted.

Rodney Denver Guthrie, 16, of 903 Sycamore street, Niles, charged with breaking and entering Frost's Sunoco station in Niles on April 1. He was returned to jail in lieu of $1,000.

Harry Reid, Jr., 18, of South Bend, charged with larceny from the Penn Central depot baggage room in Niles on June 1. He is free on $500 bond.

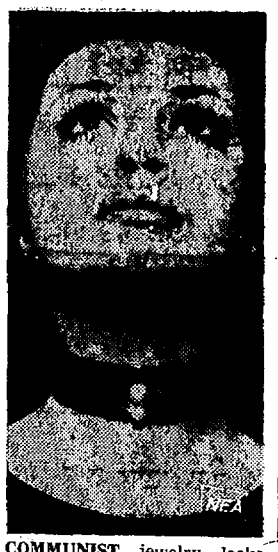
Bound over to circuit court by Judge Harry Laity was Keith (Corky) Walter of 586 Miles avenue, Benton Harbor, charged with rape. Bond is $10,000.

Paul T. Ezell, 21, of 424 Broadway, Benton Harbor, originally charged with selling for $200 a car he didn't own, pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of obtaining less than $100 under false pretenses. He was sentenced to six-months probation and assessed $153.

Richard Nettles, 48, of 496 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to assault and battery, reduced from assault with a deadly weapon. He was assessed $153.

Mary Rivera, 26, of Berrien Springs, was assessed $103 for shoplifting at Schrader's supermarket in Oronoko township.

Eugene E. DeRossi, 23, of Wagner road, New Troy, was assessed $103 for reckless driving.



COMMUNIST jewelry looks precious but isn't. A 19-year-old Czech youth who started making jewelry at the age of 7 as a hobby created this simple but elegant neck band. What looks like gold is finely worked brass. Pearl is imitation.

Shoo-In For Three Oaks Candidates

THREE OAKS — Present Three Oaks township officers will have no opposition in the general election Nov. 3, as no other candidates filed nominating petitions for the offices before the recent deadline for filing.

Those who filed, all incumbenst and all Republicans, were: Alfred Hellenga for supervisor; Mrs. Marjorie Drier, clerk; Richard E. Potts, treasurer; and Kenneth Williams, trustee.

Two candidates, Gorson Drake, and incumbent Marvlen Mangold, filed for constables. On the non partisan ticket for library trustees will be Mrs. Charles Franklin and Mrs. Charles Kramer.

Bertrand Has Ballot Spot Open

BUCHANAN — Seven persons have filed nominating petitions on the Republican ticket in Bertrand township for eight offices to be filled at the primary election Aug. 4, is announced by Miss Trella Rough, township clerk.

Filing for re-election were Brayton Yaw, supervisor; Miss Rough, clerk; William Vite, treasurer; Robert Kell, trustee, and Wilmer E. Baker and Lawrence Mitchell, constables.

A newcomer, Richard Lehman, is seeking a constable job. There is no candidate for the fourth constable post. The offices are for two-year terms except the trustee which is for four years.

The deadline for voters of the township to register so as to be eligible to vote in the August primary is July 3. Miss Rough said. She will be in her office at 2065 Mayflower road to receive registrations Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on the last day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., she said.

EAU CLAIRE

Thieves Hit Home, Take TV, Jewelry

EAU CLAIRE — State police of the Niles post today continue their investigation into the daylight burglary of a rural Eau Claire home Tuesday.

Troopers said thieves entered the home of Mrs. Forrest Steimle, 6520 Brush Lake road, north of Eau Claire and stole a TV set and jewelry valued at more than $900.

Mrs. Steimle told troopers that she left the house at 11:30 a.m., and returned at 5 p.m. to discover that it had been ransacked.

She said a color TV set valued at $700 and a pearl necklace valued at $200 were stolen, as well as several miscellaneous small household items and some costume jewelry.

Troopers said the house had been thoroughly ransacked. The investigation is continuing. No arrests have been made, troopers said.

Park Says Aid Still Needed

SEOUL (AP) — Seventeen years after the end of the Korean War, President Chung Hee Park said today that South Korea will need U.S. troops to protect it from North Korea "for a few more years." He said North Korea has completed preparations for another war and is now waiting for an opportunity to fulfill Premier Kim Il-sung's pledge to reunite the peninsula.

BOYS TOURING EUROPE

GANGES — Brian and Terry Clark, sons of Dr. and Mrs. James Clark, have left for Europe, where they will tour for three weeks.

BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP

Write-In Candidate May Battle Ivan Price

BUCHANAN — Six candidates have filed nominating petitions on the Republican ticket for the six offices to be filled in Buchanan township at the Aug. 4 primary election, according to Clayten Spaulding, township clerk. No candidates filed on the Democratic ticket.

However, there may be a second candidate for the office of supervisor. It is reported that Dean Swem of 152 Brookside drive will be a write-in candidate to oppose Ivan Price, long-time incumbent. A late start in circulating a nominating petition by Swem supporters and a misunderstanding about the filing date, resulted in his name not being on the slate of candidates, Swem says.

The six candidates on the slate are: Price, supervisor; Spaulding, clerk; Mrs. Ruth Rose, treasurer; Galen Weaver and Edwin Duis, constables, and William Harrison, a newcomer who is seeking the post of trustee being vacated by Glenn Kinney. Kinney is retiring after serving on the township board for about 25 years.

All offices are for two-year terms except the trustee, which is for four years with one elected every two years.

July 3 is the deadline for voters to register to vote in the August primary, Spaulding stated. He will be at the township hall Tuesday, June 30 and July 3 from 1 to 5 p.m., or voters may register by appointment, he said.

Testifies Against His Mother

PAW PAW — Mariam Allice Collins, 36, of rural Lawrence, charged with breaking and entering, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court for trial at the conclusion Wednesday of a preliminary hearing.

Appearing in Seventh District Court here, Mrs. Collins heard her own son by a previous marriage testify against her, and another youth implicate her in "eight or nine" forays which ended in alleged thefts from homes and buildings.

BACK TO JAID

Following the hearing at which Judge Luther I. Daines presided, she was sent back to county jail where she is being held in lieu of $1,500 bond.

Mrs. Collins was one of five persons arrested by Van Buren sheriff's deputies in late May. Deputies say they feel they have cleared 20 reported burglaries with the arrests.

Mrs. Collin's son, Floyd M. Lewis, 17, testified Wednesday that his mother drove the car when he and another youth went out on theft forays.

The other youth, Fred Allen Dale, 18, of Decatur, who resided for a period in the Collins home, said he and young Lewis were always accompanied by Mrs. Collins, who drove the car.

Dale said neither he or Lewis would drive the car.

"We couldn't," he said. "Neither of us had a driver's license."

Dale has already pleaded guilty in circuit court to a charge of breaking and entering.

Lewis has pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building. Both are awaiting sentencing.

PLEADS GUILTY

In other court action Wednesday, Eddie DeLaGarza, 26, of Donna, Texas, previously charged with felonious assault, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of simple assault.

He was released from custody pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Jeffrey L. Richardson, 17, of Comstock, who had previously been arraigned on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A 10-day-term in county jail was suspended.

Thailand Vows Fight Against Communists

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn told a cheering House of Parliament today that Thailand would send its army into Cambodia if necessary.

Speaking at the opening of a new session, Thanom said Thai troops along the 400 miles of border from Laos to the Gulf of Siam had been placed on full alert and told to stand by for further orders.

"If the Communists overrun Cambodia, Thailand will be the next victim," he declared. "Thailand has no choice but to fight. Mao Tse-tung has openly declared Thailand is the next target. Thailand will fight before it will yield to communism."

SON VISITS

GANGES — Mrs. Effie Cobb, a resident of Johnson's Mobile village, had as her guests recently her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb of Lafayette, Ind.

LEGAL NOTICE

2—1961 Ford School buses on display at Eau Claire High School Parking Lot, Eau Claire. Bids are to be in Sealed envelopes and received at the Superintendent's Office, Eau Claire High School on or before Monday, July 20, 1970, 4:00 P.M. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
June 25, 26, 27, 1970

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Lost And Found 3

LOST—Monday noon at V-M parking lot next to Territorial. Set of keys on keyring. Reward. Ph. WA 5-7357.

LOST—small Siamese female cat in vicinity of Miami Rd. Call WA 5-6142.

LOST—Brown leather keytainer with about 5 keys. Reward. George Emery. 290 Pleasant St., B.H. 927-3282.

Personals 5

NEED ADVICE—Dial 429-1553.

I WILL NOT—Be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. JIM MORRIS.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. DELVIN WELLS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 5

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DRAFT AGE MEN: If you have been refused a 1-O (conscientious objector) status from the local draft board, or have been mistreated in any way by the board concerning your case, please call T. W. at 925-5903. If no answer, keep trying . . . URGENT.

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself.
EARL KLUKAS, JR.

COINS WANTED—Silver, gold, collections. ½ cents through dollars. Phone South Bend 219-272-0716.

Special Notices 6

CHARTER BUS
Notice girl scouts, boy scouts, church groups and clubs. Charter your bus for summer vacation anywhere in Michigan. For information call T. C. Motor Transit 925-2115.

BRIDES TO BE!
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TOM BUTLER WA 5-1233
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NO. 416-C—2 bedrm. w/lake access & golf at your back door, garage w/workshop, only $15,500. No. 418-C. See this charming 3 bedrm. w/1½ bath & beautiful beach across the street. Price $18,500. Ask for Jessie Murdock, sales representative for LaVern R. Rice - realtor. Phone evenings 468-5245 or days 463-6752 or 621-3105.

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Near Lk. Mich. Private beach rts. 3 bedrm. 1½ bath, 2 shower room, stone frplce., city gas & water. Priced low 30's.
3 bedrm. Stone frplace, full bsm't, blt. in kit. Priced mid 20's.
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Animal Talk

ACROSS
1 Viper
4 Adult male of red deer
8 Painted bunting
12 Size of coal
13 Cover a street with brick
14 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
15 Auricle
16 Antipathies
18 Defamation
20 Goddess of peace (Gr.)
21 Honey-making insect
22 Enervates
24 Eager
26 Son of Adam (Bib.)
27 Brooch
30 Greet
32 Salad ingredient
34 Expunged
35 Anoints (archaic)
36 Onager
37 Den
39 Learning
40 Curve
41 Male cat
42 Fixed
45 Meriting
49 Consul's office
51 Correlative of neither
52 Italian stream
53 Philippine sweetsop
54 Bullfight cheer
55 Adolescent year
56 Writing implements
57 Carpenter's implement

DOWN
1 Zoo primates
2 Aquatic animal
3 Plane curves (geom.)
4 ——fish
5 Toss (Scot.)
6 Disinclined
7 Proselyte to Judaism
8 Couples
9 Musical instrument
10 "Keystone State" founder
11 Otherwise
17 Bent tube used in a lab
19 Ethiopian ruler
23 Rose perfume
24 Bewildered
25 Pikelike fishes
26 Portable chair
27 Certain horses
28 Brain passage
29 Snout
31 Javanese skunk
33 Pulpy fruit
38 Form a notion
40 Shaggy-maned quadruped
41 Lock of hair
42 Begone, cat!
43 Ripped
44 Feminine appellation
46 Solar disk
47 Girl's name
48 Expanded
50 Race course circuit

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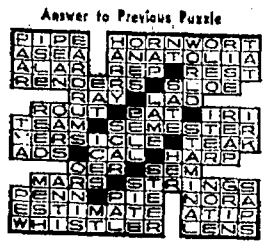

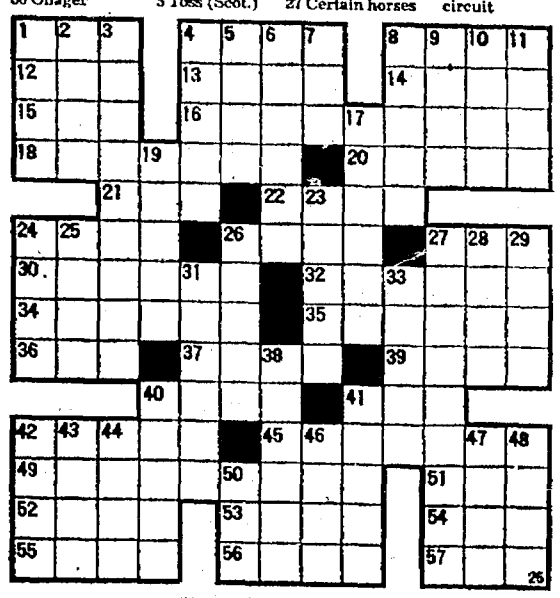

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PRIVACY WITHOUT
LONELINESS
We have just listed this beaut. home w/3 lge. bedrms. 13 x 15 livg. rm. w/fireplace. 12 x 23 family rm. w/fireplace. Lots of lge. closets, incl. cedar lined storage closet. Comp. decorated. Immed. poss. Owner leaving state. Lge. 2 car gar. w/rm. upstairs for apt. All this on ½ acre corner lot w/privacy fence.

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The 4 column Portico on this brick & alum. bi-level is reminiscent of the ante bellum homes, of the Old South. But this home is only 5 yrs. old. On a 100 x 150 lot. Extra large garage, oak plank cabinets. Carpeting in kitch., livg. & hall is new. Floors of 3 bedrms. are real oak parquetry, full divided basement, beautiful paneled family rm. & 4th bedrm. on lower level. $31,000.

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